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Allan W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, passed along some interesting observations about the Soviet Union in a recent talk at Columbia University.

His thesis: Mass education in the long run will destroy the Communist system of government. Mr. Dulles sees the Russian education system as having two purposes, (1) to turn out well-educated members of the Communist state who are brainwashed against independent thought, and (2) to train people capable of operating a technically advanced society.

But these two aims clash. A mind trained to "operate technically advanced society" will invariably see through the tissue-thin camouflages of Soviet tyranny. What do the Russians think of the adolescent antics of their Nikita Khrushchev, Mussolini of the Soviet steppes? And how much confidence have they in their doddering old Premier Bulganin, front man for the government-by-committee?

Some of the secrecy surrounding these men disappeared during their recent visit to Yugoslavia. They appeared neither as smart nor as diabolical as Stalin. If the Soviet economy is suffering from low productivity, poor agricultural production and shortage of civilian goods, how long will Stalin's successors find it possible to keep the people in bondage? When will the newly-educated managerial class (created to push Russian industrialists) rebel against the entrenched tyranny of the Kremlin? How long will they tolerate the tyrants' distortion of history?

"I do not think we can easily give the answer in point of time," Mr. Dulles concluded at Columbia, "but one can say with assurance that, in the long run, man's desire for freedom must break any bonds that can be placed around him."